

The New Hampshire

Volume 23. Issue 2.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 6, 1932.

Price Ten Cents

PRESIDENT MEETS FACULTY, STAFF

Dancing and Bridge at President's Reception Follow Entertainment by Local Talent

President Edward M. Lewis entertained the members of the University faculty and staff at a reception Monday evening at the Commons. President and Mrs. Lewis were assisted in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Miss Jessie Doe of the Board of Trustees, and Dean and Mrs. Charles Pettee.

During the entertainment which followed the reception, Professor Robert Manton of the Music Department played a group of piano compositions. The Misses Claire Short and Olive Thayer performed a Dutch dance under the direction of Miss Margaret Hoban. Mrs. James A. Funkhouser sang a group of vocal selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis R. Bryant.

Following the entertainment there was dancing and card playing. Music for the dance was furnished by Fred Busch and his orchestra.

Those who ushered at the reception are as follows: Professor Julio Berzunza, Mr. John Brown, Mr. Henry Clark, Mr. Charles N. Elliott, Professor E. Barton Hills, Professor Arthur W. Jones, Professor Philip M. Marston, Mr. Alfred H. Miller, Mr. F. E. Perkins, Professor Paul S. Schoedinger, Mr. Charles A. Sewell, and Mr. Robert G. Webster.

TEST FLIGHTS MADE IN GLIDER

Four members of the University of New Hampshire Glider Club spent last week-end at Ogunquit Beach, Maine, receiving instruction in the fundamentals of flying, under the direction of Arnold Beede. Those who made the trip are Frederick Grady, Earl H. Barret, Jr., William Isherwood, and Arnold Beede. Early Sunday morning, under the guidance of Arnold Beede, they made several flights until a strong cross-wind halted operations. Because of the success of the trip this week, similar trips have been planned for the future.

Several freshmen as well as former members attended the first meeting of the Glider Club which was held Wednesday, September 28. The purposes and achievements of the club and plans for the year were outlined.

The project is favored by the support of Dean Case and the cooperation of Dean Alexander. Any member of the University in good standing is eligible to become a member.

Important Notice!

Dean Woodruff assisted by Cap and Gown, the honorary women's society, and the Big Sister committees will give a tea for the freshman women and transfers at Congreve Hall on Friday, October seven, from 4:00 to 5:30.

Every freshman woman and transfer is urged to come to the tea to get acquainted.

HENNESSY PICKS FALL TERM PLAY

Mask and Dagger Produces "Michael and Mary"—Present Milne Play December 7, 8, 9

Mask and Dagger, dramatic society of the University, will present *Michael and Mary* by A. A. Milne on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 7, 8, and 9, 1932, under the direction of Professor William G. Hennessy.

Professor William G. Hennessy will begin his tenth year as director of dramatics at the University of New Hampshire with the presentation of *Michael and Mary*. This is the fourth Milne production presented by Mask and Dagger. The other Milne plays presented were *Dover Road*, *The Truth About Blayds*, and *The Perfect Alibi*.

Michael and Mary was first produced on Broadway, Friday, December 13, 1929, by Charles Hopkins. The play ran for one year with Herbert Marshall and Edith Barrett in the leading roles. Henry Hull later replaced Herbert Marshall as leading man. In 1930 the play was produced in London.

Under the capable and efficient management of Professor William G. Hennessy Mask and Dagger have never failed to present a fine performance. All the plays produced by Professor Hennessy in the past have been smashing hits.

Tryouts for the cast in the play were held last night in Murland Hall. Freshmen, as well as upper-classmen, are eligible for the tryouts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MASCOT



Mazie is dead, but her spirit charges on in Bozo, a fifteen pound, ten months old, clawing, spitting he-wildcat who will make his first public appearance Saturday at the Harvard game as the mascot of the Blue and White. Bozo was brought to Durham from the Twin Mountain Camps by the Student Council last week.

Mazie, the last living symbol of New Hampshire grit, died in the winter of 1929 and, stuffed and mounted, glares out from a glass case in the trophy room of the Commons.

Bozo, according to President Learmouth of the Student Council, will be renamed after the first man to score a touchdown against Harvard on Saturday.

Bozo is now living at the fire station. Mrs. Helen W. Leighton, manager of the University Dining Hall, is supplying him with red meat and negotiations are under way to procure his milk from the University Dairy. Bozo finds his quarters comfortable and gassy. Interviewed by a NEW HAMPSHIRE reporter, he had no statement to make for publication except a snarl for Harvard.

DR. PARMENTER ADDRESSES A. W. S.

A Women's Student Government Meeting was held September 28th in Murland Auditorium. Dr. Parmenter gave a short talk explaining how the Hood House is to be run so that it will be of the best service to the students.

A new rule was passed which states that "Women students may smoke at all eating places off campus in Durham."

During the coming year, a new plan is to be tried out whereby every other A. W. S. Meeting will be compulsory for seniors. The meetings in between will be gatherings of groups of girls interested in various subjects such as music, poetry, and dramatics. These informal meetings will not be compulsory. The social committee to be in charge of programs for the year consists of Gabrielle Grenier, Nathalie Sargent, Abbie Ford and Rosamund Gunn.

Gloria Wilcox, Rita Kidder and Constance Caldwell were elected to be on the Informal Committee with four members from the Men's Student Government. Eva Wentzell, being vice president of A. W. S., is also on this committee.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT DAIRY

The newly remodeled University ice cream dairy opened on Monday. Several improvements have been made both to accommodate increased production and for better quality of ice cream.

Two complete four ton York ice cream compressors and two refrigeration hardening rooms that increase ice cream hardening maximum capacity from 500 gallons to 1500 gallons have been installed. To improve the quality of ice cream the University has purchased a triple dash freezer which makes it possible to freeze the cream in four minutes in comparison with the twenty minutes it formerly took. The first batch of ice cream took only 3.9 minutes to freeze, which is a record.

An innovation this year will be the manufacture of brick ice cream to accommodate social groups at the University.

The improvements were made possible only by an enlarged freezing room. It was necessary to remove an entire partition to make this change.

To freshmen on the campus may we say that the hours of sale window are: week days ten to twelve-thirty and three to five-thirty; Sundays three to five-thirty.

STUDENTS HOLD DORM ELECTIONS

Officers were elected for the ensuing year by the men's dormitories during the past week.

Roland Hamlin, '36, of Manchester, was elected president of Fairchild; William Weir, '36, of Melrose, vice-president; Warren Marshall, '36, treasurer; and Thomas Mathews, '36, of Concord, secretary.

Thomas Stylianos, '35, was chosen president of Hetzel; Walter Calderwood, '35, vice-president; and Robert Winer, '34, secretary-treasurer.

William Grover, '36, was elected president of Ballard; Berkley Hosmer, (Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT LEWIS AWARDS \$6,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO THIRTY-FOUR STUDENTS

LOCKE SCHOLARSHIP WON BY DAWSON

Thirty Juniors Share Cogswell Scholarship Awards for General Proficiency and Achievement

Scholarship awards totalling the sum of \$6,000 were announced by President Edward H. Lewis in convocation yesterday. Chief among the awards were the Cogswell scholarships, twenty of \$200 each and ten of \$100 each. The other awards were the S. Morris Locke Memorial Scholarship, the Edward L. Brigham scholarships, and the New Hampshire Branch of the National Civic Federation Scholarship.

WILDCATS FACE CRIMSON TIDE

Sons of John Harvard and Local Valiants to Battle in Stadium

CASEY'S GRIDSTERS SHOW GREAT POWER

Lack of Capable Reserves Will Hurt Chances of Cowell Men

The New Hampshire Wildcats make their annual invasion of Cambridge Saturday to clash with the strong Harvard team. Although expecting a defeat, a large number of New Hampshire undergraduates and alumni will be present to give the team their support in the hope that the boys from the Granite State will present the sons of John Harvard with a chip of old granite in the form of a touchdown.

The Crimson opened its season last Saturday by handing the University of Buffalo a 66-0 defeat. This was the largest score a Harvard team has turned in for an opening game in several years. Harvard used four complete teams against the Empire Staters, and the fourth team went almost as well as the first. Of course, the third and fourth outfits lacked the smoothness and coordination of their more experienced brothers, but they exhibited a rather surprising strength and power.

Harvard, although having lost such stars as "Barry" Wood, All-American quarterback, "Eddie" Mays, the "Blond Buffalo," "Bernie" White, and "Sherry" Schereschewsky in the backfield, Myerson and Talbot regular guards ends, still seems to have unlimited man power. Wells, one hundred and ninety pound quarter back, is capably filling Wood's shoes. Then there is the veteran Crickard, one of the best running backs the Crimson has seen in a decade. Other backs who will see action against New Hampshire are Dean, Gleason, and Nevin, substitutes last year, Pescosillido, a ten second man, Locke, freshman star last year, and Grady, a senior who starred in the season's opener against Buffalo.

For the line, Coach Casey has the veterans, Hallowell, center, Hardy, All-American tackle last season, Esterly, two hundred pound guard, Captain Hageman, Nazro and Francis ends. Then there is Bancroft, a guard last year's team, who has been shifted to tackle. Of course, there is the usual number of inexperienced players that have shown extremely well in practice. The most outstanding of these are: Crandall, center, and Grundlach and Rogers, guards.

Against this powerful array Coach Cowell must send a comparatively inexperienced eleven, with a squad made up largely of juniors and sophomores. The apparent lack of reserve strength is another handicap which the Wildcats will find difficult to overcome. The team showed its inexperience in Saturday's game with Boston University. The backs repeatedly missed the signals, and when they did get the signals their interference failed to open holes in the Boston line. However, when the interference did click and clear the way for Wilson, Graffam and Cunningham, these backs showed some clever, shifty running. If any one of the backs mentioned above could be shaken loose in Saturday's game with Harvard it would keep the game from being too one sided. Another bright spot in last week's game was the aerial attack, the Wildcats completing eleven tosses against the Terriers. It looks as though New Hampshire would have to rely on the passing of Haphey and Graffam if they expect to gain much ground against the Crimson, for New Hampshire's line will be no match for Harvard's heavy, fast-charging forward wall.

The Cogswell scholarships were available through the generosity of the Trustees of the Cogswell Benevolent Trust of Manchester. They were given to the members of the class of 1933 whose general records of scholarship, attainments, and conduct during the freshman, sophomore, and junior years were adjudged by a committee of the Faculty to be most worthy. The committee scrutinized closely the record of the junior year and gave weight not only to the general excellence of the scholarship record, but to growth and improvement as well. Prior consideration was given, under the conditions of the awards, to members of the class who are residents of the Town of Henniker and the City of Manchester.

The Cogswell scholarships were awarded to Jennie Bujniec, of Laconia; Carleton A. Chapman, of Groveton; Edna F. Dickey, of Salem; Wesley R. Floyd, of South Hampton; Marian Goodwin, of Goffstown; Wesley E. Haynes, of Nashua; Jeanne C. Hills, of Dover; Mrs. Hazel T. Hounsell, of Durham; Ernest L. Huse, Jr., of Meriden; Henry J. Joyal, of Manchester; Gregoire J. Leclerc, of Manchester; Alfred J. Lambertson, of Claremont; Dorothy F. Mellett, of North Woodstock; Harry R. Mushlin, of Manchester; Beatrice M. Nutter, of Rochester; William J. Roy, of Woodsville; Dorothy C. Smith, of Lincoln; Frank E. Szeback, of Nashua; John H. Worthen, of Plymouth; Hammond A. Young, of South Acworth; Clarence L. Ahlgren, of Manchester; Willard J. Baldwin, of Colebrook; Arnold H. Beede, of Hampstead; Edwin R. Chamberlain, of Alton; Gertrude A. Chamberlain, of Manchester; Howard T. Dickson, of Manchester; John H. Edgerly, of Dover; Carolyn M. Files, of Meredith; Ruth P. Goodman, of Portsmouth; and Herman H. Hart, of Manchester.

According to President Lewis, the Trustees of the Cogswell Trust have voted the same scholarships for the class of 1934, on the same conditions. The S. Morris Locke Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year to the highest ranking junior majoring in chemistry, entomology, or in any work where the microscope or microscopic technique is largely employed, and who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of application, industry, and initiative in any of these fields of work. The scholarship, the income of a fund of \$3,000, was given to Charles Dawson, of the Chemistry Department.

The Edmund L. Brigham Scholarships are awarded each year to the two members of the freshman class who, under the pressure of necessity of having to earn a portion of their college expenses, show either a constant improvement in scholarship, or a high scholastic average, or both. The scholarships, the income of a trust fund of \$4,812 provided by the will of Edmund L. Brigham, a member of the Class of 1876, were awarded to Violet B. Wootton and Nathaniel J. Eiseaman.

The New Hampshire Branch of the National Civic Federation Scholarship is awarded annually to the junior woman majoring in economics or business who, at the end of her junior year, by excellence of scholarship, character and promise of leadership, is judged to be the most worthy. The winner is named by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the two ranking members of the Department of Economics. The scholarship, the income of a fund of \$1,000 was awarded to Rebecca Young.

In greeting the student body at this, the first convocation of the year, President Lewis called attention to the physical and intangible improvements of the University, to the reduction of the millage of taxes received by the University from the State due to the lower assessment of property, and to the ever present need to co-operate as one group for higher achievement in every way.

It would be extremely difficult to even try to predict the score of this game. No one is optimistic enough to think that the Wildcats will win, but it wouldn't be at all surprising to see New Hampshire cross the Harvard goal line.

7 BIG NUMBERS ON THE University Lyceum Course

Wednesday, October 12

Commander Donald B. MacMillan

The famous Arctic Explorer, with his new lecture, "Twenty-five Years of Arctic Exploration." From the days of the dog sled to the modern airplane. Motion pictures and slides.

Wednesday, November 16

Sound Film

The first of three outstanding motion pictures.

Wednesday, November 30

Motion Picture

(Subject to be announced) An interesting picture is assured.

Wednesday, January 11

The Utica Jubilee Singers

A program of Negro spirituals by Victor recording artists, broadcasters, and negro singers in motion pictures.

Wednesday, February 8

The Jitney Players

In "A Trip to Scarborough," a witty play, with two interwoven plots, and a surprising climax by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Monday, February 20

Motion Picture

(Subject to be announced on a release near the date of presentation.)

Monday, March 6

The Harvard Glee Club

Generally recognized as one of the finest college glee clubs. Under the direction of Dr. Archibald T. Davison.

At a Price of \$2.00 for the course of seven numbers

This is the greatest value in Lyceum Course history at the University

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM AT 8 O'CLOCK

A small RESERVED SECTION will be offered at \$1.00 extra for the course.

Tickets at THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, BUSINESS OFFICE, or BRAD McINTIRE'S (The College Shop).

NOTICE

Juniors are absolutely certain to keep your appointment with the *Granite* photographer in the Commons building. This is your only opportunity to have your picture taken for the year book.

DELFO CAMINATI,
Editor-in-Chief
1934 Granite.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 6, 1932.

ARE you supporting THE NEW HAMPSHIRE by subscribing? It costs you only a dollar and a half a year for the service and if the best type of service is to be rendered, then co-operation is necessary to give it. For five cents a week from each student and faculty member THE NEW HAMPSHIRE can be run in an excellent manner. Six page issues with more features, could be more frequent. More cuts could be run. It is entirely up to you whether we have the funds to do the proper kind of work to produce a real collegiate weekly.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM G. HENNESSY reports that the tryouts for *Michael and Mary* showed a peculiar lack of feminine material. For some unknown reason the women are not turning out in the enthusiastic manner which marked Mask and Dagger tryouts in the past. The men are still showing plenty of fight in the competition for the coveted parts in the University plays. It's up to the women on campus to display their dramatic talents in order that the very fine term productions may continue with the same high dramatic flavor of the past.

OR many seasons the University has presented a series of entertainments during the year which have been known as the Lyceum Course. This course has always presented a finer type of entertainment to the student body and should be supported sufficiently to warrant the continuance of the feature each year. Commander Donald MacMillan opens this year's course next Wednesday evening with his lecture on arctic exploration.

HE small number of college graduates who were placed in good positions or any position at all this last year, would indicate that this period of financial depression is forcing the undergraduate to raise his scholarship in an effort to successfully compete with the thousands of other graduates in every field. It is more important than ever that the student realize that his marks will mean a great deal to him when he applies for a position.

TEKES RETAIN SCHOLASTIC CUP

The Osgood Cup, the reward for fraternity scholastic effort, will remain permanently at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house where it has been for the last three years. This house, formerly Delta Sigma Chi, was for several terms ineligible because it did not have men in all three colleges of the University, a condition which has prevented Phi Alpha from receiving the honor.

The cup was held by Lambda Chi Alpha for two years and since then by the Tekes who have fulfilled their permanent claim to it in June with an average of 75.96. No successor to this cup has been offered as yet.

DEPT. MOVES TO BICKFORD HOUSE

The Department of Education at the University of New Hampshire has been moved from Murkland Hall to the Bickford House, formerly the infirmary. Bickford House is a frame dwelling on Garrison avenue and was used as a fraternity house before being leased by the University for an infirmary. The Education Department was moved to make Murkland Hall available for classes that hitherto have been held in the Hamilton Smith Library building, and to relieve the cramped condition of the department offices in Murkland.

The new quarters will provide office space for Professors Justin O. Wellman, Harlan M. Bisbee, Rudolf L. Hering, and Adolph G. Ekdahl of the Department of Education, and for Professors E. Barton Hills, Thomas H. McGrail, and Leonard W. Buel of the Department of English. In addition, six classes in education which formerly met in Murkland, will meet in Bickford Hall.

Students Hold Dorm Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

'36, vice-president; and Edison Gaw, '36, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Griffith, '33, George Abbe, '33, Willard Baldwin, '33, Elmer Mackey, '33, Marshall Wilder, '33, Charles Richards, '35, Morris Kidder, '35, and Leland Tucker, '35, were elected an administration committee at the Commons.

At West Hall Cornelius J. Ahearn, '34, was elected president; David Fellman, '34, vice-president; Alexander J. Robinson, '35, treasurer; and Donald R. MacArthur, '35, secretary.

The members of Psi Lambda, the honorary Home Economics society, greeted the new students, consisting of freshmen and transfers, in the Home Economics department, by holding a bacon bat near the river by the home of Mrs. H. F. McLaughlin. The party assembled at "T" Hall, Wednesday at 4:45, and were transported from there to the scene of the festivity. It is rumored that bacon was actually served.



by H. B. McLaughlin

The more socially minded students, who are in the habit of attending the bleachers each night to watch the starlight football games, are hereby notified that that portion of our fair campus is being dutifully patrolled by a night watchman. Now, children, you know that you should stay in every night and study. Besides, it isn't nice for a boy and girl (of your ages, at least) to be all alone in the bleachers after dark.

The diligence of our police force is exceedingly commendable. The other night the chief, himself, was parked opposite the stop sign near Smith Hall in his powerful Whippet, anxiously awaiting the violation of the law by any of those devilish college boys.

In order that the lives of our citizens may be protected, it is suggested that Mayor Croke have the Police Department install a traffic signal light in front of the Wildcat and another directly in front of Grant's. Why the other day we had an accident right in the middle of Main street! A whole rear fender was wrinkled!

W. Robert Harris, President of the proposed subway project in Durham, running, not from Gorman's (as he corrected the author), but from the Wildcat to "T" Hall, Congreve and so forth, is threatening the author of this column with a libel suit. He claims that the statement in this column of last week was malicious slander and reflected unfavorably upon his moral standing in the community. Now, certainly there is nothing libelous in giving a great business man credit where credit is due. The author maintains that his statement was not malicious slander, and moreover, was a buttress to his accuser's moral standing in Durham.

Attorney Joseph Toolin of Toolin, Toolin, Toolin and Toolin, Incorporated will represent Mr. Harris, and Attorney Baron Rogers of Fink-lestein, Steinfinkle and Rogers will take the case for the defendant. Judge G. Avery Sweeney will preside over court, the session of which will be held in the Hotel Statler on Saturday evening after the Harvard game.—Whoopee!
(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The Council plans to hold a dance in the near future, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of caps or jackets for the members of the Council.



Pointing the way to the advertised brand

Many a "sale" made by advertising has gone to a competitor because the purchaser did not know where to buy the advertised brand. Telephone men evolved a plan to make it easy to find.

They created a "Where to Buy It" service in the classified telephone directory. There—beneath the advertised trade marks—Buick, Goodrich, RCA Victor, General Electric and many others now list authorized local dealers. Thus telephone men complete the chain between advertiser and consumer—increase the effectiveness of advertising—help manufacturers and dealers to increase sales—help consumers to get what they want!

Because they apply vision to subscribers' problems, Bell System men continually increase the value of telephone service.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Alumni Notes

Although the Wildcats failed to give the Boston University Terriers their traditional whipping last Saturday afternoon, it would be unwise for the alumni to conclude hastily that the game with Harvard at the Stadium on October 8, will be uninteresting. The recent B. U. affair has done our team a great amount of good and they are going to Cambridge prepared to give the Harvardians a worthwhile battle. Alumni should not forget the Harvard game rally at the Hotel Bradford at 8 o'clock on Friday night of this week. Neither should they neglect to be present at the New Hampshire dance at the Bradford on the following night. The Boston Club is in charge of both of these parties; representatives of Harvard and New Hampshire will speak at the rally, and a varsity cheer leader will be on hand to draw some noise out of the crowd; an excellent orchestra has been engaged for the dance.

During the month of October, weekly luncheons for the men of New Hampshire are to be held each Thursday, between 12 and 2, at Durgin Park on Hayward Place. If you are in Boston on a Thursday, go to the restaurant and eat with the boys. There will be no fixed luncheon charge, you pay for what you eat.

Contributions to the Alumni Association for the college year 1932-33 are trickling in. If you haven't sent yours, do so at once; if you have, remind an alumnus that he should send his in.

ex-'18—Word has just come to the Alumni Office of the death on June 25, in the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, Pa., of Mrs. Hazel M. Annis (nee Clark), wife of John H. Annis, '14.

'20—Dr. Leslie G. Jenness has resigned from Pratt Institute, where he was in charge of the course in technical chemistry, to devote his entire time to research and development work in the field of chemical engineering. He still resides at 279 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21—Edward A. Pickett is teaching chemistry in the Port Washington Senior High School, and resides at 92 Highland Avenue, Port Washington, N. Y., Long Island.

'23—A daughter, Frances Collette, was born on August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Doucet. Mr. Doucet wishes to announce, also, that the members of his gang may give him the proper congratulations—or "razz"—(Continued on Page 3)

GUY KIBBEE PLAYS IN "THE DARK HORSE"

Franklin Theatre patrons will have their chance to see the first political picture of this election year when "The Dark Horse," in which Warren William, Bette Davis and Guy Kibbee are featured, plays tomorrow.

"The Dark Horse," adapted by two former political correspondents from a story by an anonymous author, said to be a prominent political figure, concerns the difficulties encountered when a political party cannot reach an agreement on its candidate for governor and compromises on a "dark horse," who turns out to be difficult to handle because of a tendency to do the wrong thing at the right moment—for the opposing party. Warren William is called in to manage the candidate's campaign and steer him in the proper channels. The situation is productive of a brand of comedy rare on stage or screen.

Alfred E. Green, who directed the picture, handled 97 "name" characters in "The Dark Horse," a record for Hollywood casts.

The picture is set against the fast-paced, hectic background of a political convention. Treating the situation from a humorous angle, "The Dark Horse" elicits every drop of the story's comedy possibilities.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

At the last meeting of the Student Council an amendment to the constitution was proposed making the ranking male member of the staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE a member ex-officio of the Student Council. The proposed amendment will be put to a vote of the student body at the next convocation. The purpose of the amendment, according to President Learnmouth of the Student Council, is to insure to the student body a ready knowledge of the activities of the Council.

NOTICE

Dean Alexander has granted a petition of the Student Council to dismiss all classes after ten o'clock Saturday. The University will impose a fine of five dollars for cutting the last class before this recess.

Fraternity Jottings

Nolan Hikel, '32, stopped off at the Phi Mu Delta house on his way to Randolph field in Texas, where he has been appointed a flying cadet from a list of 1,400 applicants. Randolph Churchill, '31, of Dover, also a member of Phi Mu Delta, has just been graduated from this school and has been sent on duty to Panama.

Stanley King, '26, was an overnight visitor at the Lambda Chi house recently.

Lambda Chi Alpha has appointed Al Armstrong intramural representative for the following college year.

Phi Alpha fraternity has removed from its house on Madbury Road and has all the rooms on the sub-basement floor of Hetzel Hall. They have christened their retreat the "Ghetto." Recent visitors have been Henry Sherwood, Joe Schwartz, and Joe Bronstein, all of the class of 1932.

Bill Hoffman, Dartmouth football captain, and James Aleta, a coming grid star according to reports, were overnight guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday evening. Both boys are friends of George Avery Sweeney.

Friday noon Raymond Smith, '30, landed his scout monoplane near Durham and dropped in for lunch at the Kappa Sigma house.

PENALTIES SET FOR PRE-RUSHING

New penalties for freshman and fraternity members breaking rules and regulations have been imposed by the governing body of fraternities on campus, Casque and Casket.

Prospective pledges, who visit the fraternity houses during the first term for any reason, are ineligible to receive a bid until their sophomore year.

Any fraternity member discussing membership, fraternity business, or visiting dormitories with a prospective pledge are automatically placing a monetary penalty on their house. The fine imposed for breaking the rules and regulations is left entirely to the discretion of Casque and Casket.

Franklin Theater

Friday, October 7

"DARK HORSE"

Warren William, Bette Davis

Saturday, October 8

"ALMOST MARRIED"

Violet Heming, Ralph Bellamy

Sunday, October 9

"LENA RIVERS"

Charlotte Henry, James Kirkwood

Monday, October 10

"DR. X"

Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray

Tuesday, October 11

"MISLEADING LADY"

Claudette Colbert, Stuart Erwin

Wednesday, October 12

"STRANGERS OF THE EVENING"

Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield

Thursday, October 13

"MONTE CARLO MADNESS"

Sari Maritza

NOTICE

Any organization wishing to sponsor an informal dance on campus, please submit their name to the Vice-President of the Student Council.

BRUCE KOEHLER,
Vice-President
Student Council.

Professor Jesse R. Hepler, of the Horticulture Department, will give a radio talk next Wednesday at WBZA in Boston, on the storage of vegetables. On September 28 Professor T. B. Charles of the Poultry Department spoke on the same station and received the biggest mail response in several months.



THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

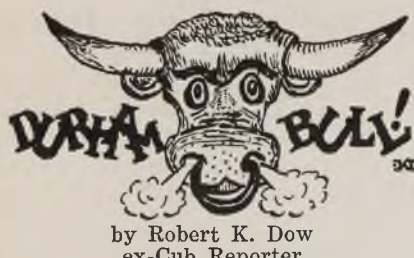
WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?





On to Harvard! On to Harvard!
On to Harvard!

The Boston University Terriers provided a slight upset Saturday by handing the Wildcats a 13-6 beating in the opening game of the season. Incidentally this was the first time the Terriers have ever beaten New Hampshire in football. It is also Boston's third victory since 1929.

Captain "Whitey" Clem of the Terriers played an inspired game. He was literally all over the field, scoring one touchdown on a sixty-five yard gallop, and one point after touchdown, which provided the margin of victory.

Myles Lane, former Dartmouth star and present B. U. coach, appears to have worked wonders in the short time he has been at Boston. Instead of the weary, hangdog air which used to be prevalent in the Terrier football camps they now have snap, dash and a desire to win.

"Hod" Call, B. U. right tackle, played a great game in the line, and besides he was called (not a pun) out of the line to do all the Terrier punting, having an edge on Haphey and White in this department.

"Don" Dunnun, veteran Wildcat center, was the outstanding man in the New Hampshire line, and he came pretty close to being the best lineman on the field.

"Bob" Haphey, "Howie" Wilson, "Buddy" Graffam, and "Bill" Cunningham did most of the ground gaining for New Hampshire, although they would undoubtedly have gained a great deal more if their interference had opened holes instead of piling up.

The Catamounts from the University of Vermont held the high-scoring Dartmouth team to 32 points. Followers of the Indians who had expected another track meet similar to the 73-0 count over Norwich were rudely shocked—especially when Vermont played on even terms with Dartmouth during the first period.

Paul Crehan, All-American tackle at Dartmouth two years ago, is line coach at Vermont, and he appears to have imparted some of his ability to his charges. Throughout the first period

WEBSTER LEADS FROSH HARRIERS

Time trials for freshman cross country were held Saturday afternoon, October 1, for the purpose of selecting a team to run against Northeastern in Franklin Park, Boston, October 8.

Although the squad has been out only two weeks, Coach Sweet was pleased with the group as a whole. "Dave" Webster led the pack over the 2.95 mile stretch in 17:29. The Wildcat mentor stated that Webster, a leading candidate for this year's team, could beat this time. The Kittens won last year's meet with Northeastern 22 to 33 (low score wins in cross country). The time of the winner was 16:57.

The practice sessions this week will be more intense and every man will be trying his best to make the trip to Boston. Coach Sweet will take ten men with him. The first twenty men to finish were Webster, Woodman, Thompson, Mathews, Tinker, McLean, Norton, Chase, Greene, Frazer, Tracher, McNally, Rollins, Mariale, Weeks, McKay, Ballard, Morang, Low, and Roberts.

The Green and Gold linemen consistently outcharge the heavy forward wall of the Big Green.

"Eddie" Saba, former Vermont Academy star, was one of the outstanding backs on the field in the Vermont-Dartmouth game. He broke loose several times for gains of from one to twenty yards. Saba held one of the backfield berths on last year's All-Opponents' team, picked by the New Hampshire team and coaches.

It seems safe to predict that New Hampshire will not run up any 43-0 score against Vermont this year, especially when you compare the play of the two teams in last week's games.

Although "Barry" Wood, "Eddie" Mays, and "Charlie" Devens have left the Harvard gridiron, Wells, Nevins, and Crickard still remain. And then there is a Mr. Hardy in the line who, according to report, plays a little football.

His Honor Mr. George Avery Sweeney, Esq., entertained Captain "Bill" Hoffman of Dartmouth, and Mr. James Aieta, also of Dartmouth, at the Buttery Ballroom Sunday night. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Both Mr. Aieta and Captain Hoffman are willing to be quoted as saying that Dartmouth will give New Hampshire a pretty good fight this year.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAPT. DEMOULPIED LOST TO TEAM

Cross Country Team Meets First Test Against Northeastern—Much Expected of Andberg

Wildcat hopes of another New England championship in cross country were dealt a painful blow when Coach Paul C. Sweet revealed that Captain David deMoulied will be lost to the team for an indefinite period, possibly for the entire season because of a leg ailment which has failed to respond to treatment. The only ray of hope to penetrate the gloom is Andberg's clocking in the time trials held last Saturday, close to record time being turned in by this star har-



Captain deMoulied

rier. This Saturday, the varsity will receive its first test when it travels to Boston to match strides with the Northeastern Huskies.

Ever since his second year at New Hampshire, deMoulied has been troubled with a rheumatic ailment but it has always responded to treatment until this fall. Its acuteness has necessitated his withdrawal from regular training routine. The fact that his leg has hindered him but little in the past is proven by his achievements as member of the cross country, relay and track teams.

Last fall, deMoulied finished third in the N. E. I. C. A. A. championships at Cambridge, first of the victorious New Hampshire harriers to finish. He was elected captain of that team in his junior year by virtue of his fine achievements. His career as a New Hampshire runner began in his first year. He was captain of the freshman cross country team, taking three first places in five meets. On the freshman track team, he was the best miler. His second year of competition and first on the varsity he made fine records on both the cross country and track teams. In that year he won the N. E. I. C. A. A. two mile championship, taking first in all but one race when he took second to a team mate in an attempt to make a dead heat. During his junior year he was elected captain of the cross country team which captured the N. E. I. C. A. A. title. In track, "Dave" won all of his two mile races but one—that to "Jack" Kearns of M. I. T. in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet. In addition, deMoulied has been a prominent member of the relay teams of the college.

Last Saturday, varsity and freshman time trials were held, encouraging performances being recorded on the score cards. "Bill" Andberg was the outstanding man as a result of the time he made over the varsity course. Coach Sweet stated that he believed his protege had a clocking close to the college record. He added that it could not be determined how close the time was because the course varies from year to year. The object of the trials was to select the team to make the trip to Northeastern, Saturday.

This year the Wildcats will meet a much more formidable pedigree of Huskies than they did last year, the local boys making good with a perfect score, 15 to 40. The Huskies' strength is centered around four letter men and a sophomore, star of last year's freshman team. The letter men are: Captain Morang, Rodman, Weaver, and Lawrence. The sophomore threat is George Lamb, who took second to the record-breaking Uniacke of Bates in the N. E. I. C. A. A. freshman meet last year.

Because of the fact that the varsity time trials were held in both morning and afternoon, Coach Sweet could not release the names of the men to make the trip. However, he stated that the team of ten men would be selected from the following: Andberg, Benedict, Blood, Brooks, Darling, Field, Glover, Low, Murray, O'Neil, Raduazo, Reardon, Rines, and Sharpless.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

ing." He and his family reside at 22 Victoria Road, Arlington, Mass.

"24—Dr. Charles F. Pickett is a chemist with the Sherwin Williams Co., and resides at 3053 W. 159th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

"25—Dr. Carl E. Chase is opening a Pet Hospital at 1153 Hanover street, Manchester, N. H.

"26—Dr. Jay E. Starrett was married recently to Miss Dorothea A. Barton of Newton Centre, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Starrett will be at home after November 1, at Ferris Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

"27—Samuel W. Roberts was married to Miss Hilda R. Garton of Providence, R. I., on April 9. They reside at 64 Jenness street, Springfield, Mass. "Sam" is employed in the Motored Appliance Engineering department of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. (Continued on Page 4)

WILDCATS UPSET BY B. U. 13 TO 6

Wilson Makes Only Score for New Hampshire at Nickerson Field

TERRIERS DEFEAT U. N. H. IN OPENER

Powerful Overhead Attack Fails to Halt Clem and Company

The New Hampshire football team opened its season by losing to Boston University, 13-6, at Nickerson Field, Saturday. Under a new coaching regime the Terriers played inspired football and were aided on numerous occasions by errors of omission and commission on the part of the Wildcats.

Captain Clem led his mates in a fierce onslaught which the ragged Wildcat line was unable to withstand. Clem and LeGuern were the outstanding men in the Terrier backfield, while Call and Harrington played well in the line. Learmonth, Dunnun, Haphey, Graffam, and Wilson were the best of the Wildcat players.

As the game opened, Clem kicked off to Dane who carried the ball out to the thirty-five yard line. On the second down Haphey punted deep into Boston territory. Call punted out to midfield on the third down. Haphey booted again on third down, the ball going to LeGuern on his own twenty-seven yard line. LeGuern carried the ball back thirteen yards to his own forty and Call kicked on third down, the ball carrying seventy-two yards. Ulman took Haphey's return boot and brought it up to New Hampshire's forty-seven yard stripe; Guyette passed to Clem who was finally nailed on the Wildcat's ten yard line. Clem then went through the line for two yards, and on the next play LeGuern, on a reverse spinner, went around New Hampshire's right end for a touchdown. Clem place kicked the extra point.

On the next kickoff the Wildcats started a sustained drive which carried them to Boston's seven yard line. Wilson started it by cutting through left tackle for twenty yards. Graffam tossed a fifteen yard pass to Dane, and Haphey's toss to Graffam put the ball on Boston's thirty yard line. Dane, Wilson, and Haphey carried the spheroid to the Terrier ten, where the attack stalled. On the last down Haphey passed to Dane over the line, but it just failed of completion.

Throughout the duration of the second period neither team was able to produce any real scoring threat. Clem reeled off a couple of twenty yard jaunts, but they were nullified as Wilson and Cunningham of the Wildcats broke loose for gains of the same length.

Knox kicked off to open the second half, Clem taking the ball on his own thirty-five yard line, and cutting down the sidelines sixty-five yards for a touchdown. His try for the extra point failed. Cunningham took the next kickoff on his twenty and brought it out to the forty yard line before he was stopped. Haphey tossed a twenty yard pass to Graffam, and then Graffam went around right end for fifteen additional yards. Cunningham then went off tackle to Boston's eighteen yard stripe. After one pass had failed, Haphey completed his next try and Wilson scored. Haphey failed to convert the point after.

Boston then started a drive which carried within inches of the New Hampshire goal line. Clem, LeGuern, and Guyette did the bulk of the ball carrying until Ulman was stopped inches short the Wildcat goal on fourth down. The remainder of the game was devoted mainly to a kicking duel between Call of B. U. and Haphey and White of New Hampshire, with Call having the edge.

East of the Water Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

The editor and yours truly went to Exeter the other evening to obtain an advertising contract from the Exeter Inn. The means of transportation was a Ford roadster (somewhat battered, but serviceable). Our editor was dressed in a wrinkled suit; yours truly, in a four days' growth of beard, a dirty shirt minus a necktie, a pair of dirty knickers and a pair of flopping moccasins.

We parked our delapidated roadster directly in front of the entrance and walked in. A doorman, without all of the braid that goes with the rank of his profession, informed us that the manager was dining. In a few moments, however, that individual appeared. He was well-dressed and looked every inch the gentleman. Graciously, he asked whether we had dined.

"No," replied the editor. "Yes," answered yours truly, making a liar out of himself, a fact that at once became obvious.

We accepted, and a bell hop escorted us to the dining room. The dinner passed off with only three mistakes. The editor ordered consomme and then cream of lobster, only to have the latter turn out to be also a soup. He then picked up a teaspoon to use for the consomme, totally ignoring the soup spoon. I used the knife and fork to dish up my serving, blissfully unaware of the presence of a table spoon for that purpose.

After dinner, we obtained the contract and departed. As we walked down the steps and piled into the Ford, we beheld a Rolls Royce phaeton parked directly in front of us. It was the last straw; we were completely humiliated.

And so, we are both sitting in a corner and shamefacedly reading Emily Post's *Etiquette*.

A few random thoughts: "Del" Caminati has gone highbrow, inasmuch as he is now sporting a gentleman (Continued on Page 4)

EXETER DEFEATS KITTENS 14-6

Cubs Beaten by Heavier and More Experienced Eleven—Joslin Scores for Freshmen

The freshman football team opened their schedule at Exeter last Saturday and held the strong Phillips Exeter Academy eleven 14-6. The freshman coaches were not disappointed with their team, but were impressed with the courage and determination of all those who played in the game, and feel that during the two weeks prior to the next game with the Boston University freshmen, that the team will have an opportunity to get better acquainted with some of the fundamentals, that because of the short time for practice previous to the Exeter game, were given insufficient time for development.

Exeter started their scoring in the first period when a forward from Kidd to Chubet brought the ball to the freshmen's five yard line after which Bileodeau scored the touchdown for Exeter. Exeter scored again in the next period, "Jack" Batten taking a lateral pass from Kidd for the second touchdown. Joslin's injection into the game during the third period seemed to act as a stimulus to the Kittens, for with this one hundred and thirty-five pound player, who was experiencing his first game as a back, the frosh started an offensive drive from their fifty yard line that resulted in a touchdown.

NOTICE

The second lecture of the course in citizenship will be given at eleven o'clock, Friday morning, October seventh, in Murkland Auditorium. John R. Spring, Chairman of the State Tax Commission will discuss the topic, *Where Does the Voter's Money Go?*

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LYCEUM COURSE OPENS OCT. 12

MacMillan to Lecture on Experiences in Arctic for Twenty-five Years

Commander Donald Baxter MacMillan will open the University Lyceum course for the year with an illustrated lecture entitled, *Twenty-five Years of Arctic Exploration*, next Wednesday evening, October 12, at 8 P. M. in the University gymnasium.

The lecture will be illustrated by motion-pictures and slides made during his numerous expeditions to the Arctic regions. A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1898, now an instructor there in an anthropology course conducted under the auspices of the Tallman foundation, he is well qualified to speak on this subject because of his thorough understanding of the geography and peoples of the Arctic region. He has written many books on the ethnology, anthropology, ethnography, and peculiarities of the people in the far north. Commander MacMillan is one of the few men in this country who has made an extensive study of Arctic territories. He has made on his schooner *Bowdoin*, which incidentally is named for his alma mater, many trips to Hudson Bay, Baffin Land, Greenland, Labrador, and Iceland.



As mediums of transportation Mr. MacMillan has employed on his various adventures ship, dog team, and airplane.

His eighth expedition, in 1931, was completed by use of the airplane *Viking*, and during his three months' stay he mapped 1,500 miles of uncharted country and covered 50,000 square miles of terrain by aerial exploration. Thousands of feet of colored film were taken recording scenery, natives, and modes of living in Labrador. On this expedition he discovered a lake that hitherto had never been seen by a white man.

THE PEN THAT WON'T RUN DRY DURING LECTURES

CHILTON PEN

CARRIES DOUBLE THE INK


Roger Lambert, '36

After subsequent ogglings of senior women and frosh waifs your Fairchild correspondent promises you-all much unexpurgated items of gossip interest. In other words, this little column will endeavor to dish out the old dirt and scandal about the worthless freshman's activities. If the "reading material sounds Winchellish or smatters of Hellingery, jah bo, dear readers, jah-bo, blame it all on our dismal past. (Orchestra now switches to the Ole Maestro's theme song.)

In case our heelers have failed to tell you, the officers of the Fairchild Association are as follows: Roland Hamlin, prexy, Bill Weir, vice prex, Bushy Marshall, collector of hoarded half-dollars, Mathews, Thomas X., scribe. As I'm writing this tonight, I hear the East Hallers electing their officers. I wonder if Jack Greer will be in it (he was voted the best dressed man in his class in high school and is a genuine Galahad so please go easy on him you girls).

From Ballard we hear of Red Burns about whom hearsay has it that if heated grandstands should be adopted he would be immensely grateful. On the same subject, Bill Stobie of Hooksett, N. H., would willingly donate the services of his sax and cooperate with Coyne in warming things up around our traditional bleachers.

What sophomore girl at Wellesley has a room-mate who is very anxious to meet a certain would-be half-back of our local Kittens?

Did Arthur Chase know what a pipe looked like before he invaded Durham? No sarcasm intended, merely unadulterated curiosity.

What Fairchilder unwittingly told a senior member of the student council to "amscrey" when the council came around to sell some banners or something? And is the frosh still nervous about it!

Was it Sam Willis (no Sam, I won't mention the other thing) who went to a girls' dorm Sunday and when asked by the matron whom he wanted to see assumed a dreamy expression and answered "Oh, anyone, anyone!"

Bob Paige is another lucky mortal who is blessed with an important letter every day. There must be something about the boy.

Did assistant-coach Dick Eustis laugh when he noticed that one of the B teams had been scrimmaging for fifteen minutes with only ten men!

One of our future authors, Rawlph Mott, esquire, went in for a lot of riding recently but came out victorious. It seems that some wisies sent Ralph a bevy of gifts, each autographed "From Jos. Toole, '34." After receiving successively, a lacerated copy of the Manchester Leader, an empty hat box from the College Shop, a water-treated bottle of rubbing alcohol, two bags of nuts and a current copy of College Humor, little Mott decided that perhaps everything wasn't exactly the McCoy. Something went against the red, however with the conspirators' plans and now Ralph is on the warpath.

What prompted the management of the College Pharmacy to do away with our favorite records? Most of our lonely nights were spent (no pun intended) listening to "What Happened to Nell" or something to that effect. Rumors have it that some of the Mask and Daggers have borrowed the disk for storm scenes and background purposes.

We've been informed that the member of the College Inn Band who was compelled to "loan" his skimmer to an eager soph is likely to get it back soon if he goes on being humble. Good luck Bill! And Bob, give it back to him; he's a good egg.

And until the next dead-line, your frosh correspondent amscrays with those immortal words from our fore-fathers: "Noits to youse."

East of the Water Tower (Continued from Page 3)

uine Sasiene pipe on this campus, of all places.

It used to be said that what happened east of the Water Tower was everybody's business and what happened west of that location was nobody's business. Apparently some one person, or persons, has never heard of that tradition.

More fraternity houses broken into, while the police of Durham are still hot on the trail of last year's robbers.

They should build a swimming pool in front of Scott Hall. Wouldn't it be nice for the men to visit their water nymphs on the edge of the pool every afternoon, and in the evening as the moon comes up. . . ?

Have you heard that recording en-

titled "Was I"? Well, WERE you? The windiest town in seven counties, Durham, N. H.

Famous Durham telephone numbers, and some advice about each.

202 If you get a notice to call this number, leave town; it's the Dean, so he will probably ask you to leave anyway.

79 Only Kappa Sig's may call this number, for all others it is an icy frigidaire.

151 Call this number for blind dates, unless you are a freshman.

214 Only Upperclassmen may call here. And if you do get a date, don't believe everything you hear.

61 No advice.

12 Same as above. (If you call this number, you'll know what to do.)

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Christian Work

About sixty girls enjoyed a hamburger bat last Monday evening. A delightful spot on Mill Road was chosen for the bat. Following the eating of much hamburger, onions, doughnuts, cider and other indigestible food, the group gathered about one fire and sang for an hour. Aldine Foskett, Barbara Grinnell, Nan Pearson, Rosamond Cole, and Grace Ernst were on the Y. W. C. A. committee in charge.

The Y. W. C. A. will launch its drive for new members next Monday evening. Miss Helen Thompson and her committee will conduct the campaign.

The Community church will entertain students and faculty at a musical and informal reception on Friday evening of this week. All who are interested in the Community church and its religious activities are cordially invited. The hour is 8:00 p. m.

One hundred seventy students are now enrolled in the Sunday evening classes at the Community church. Mr. and Mrs. T. Burr Charles and Mrs. Gibson R. Johnson were guests of the group at their social hour last Sunday. President E. M. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. M. Gale Eastman recently visited the group. It is the hope of the students that a number of faculty may be their guests during the year.

Miss Lura E. Aspinwall spent Wednesday evening and Thursday morning of this week at Nasson Institute at Springvale, Maine, conferring with the members of the Young Women's Christian Association and speaking at the chapel service.

Hugh Maypole, State Y. M. C. A. secretary was a visitor at the Christian Work office this week.

Durham Bull

(Continued from Page 3)

"Dutch" Knox, giant Wildcat end last season, has been shifted to the backfield. Knox played fullback in high school and Clark School, and was regular full on the freshman eleven two years ago. Last year he was shifted to end and started this season at right wing.

We sincerely hope that all those who go to the Harvard game will be able to see and enjoy it to the fullest capacity. Of course we know that once out from under the eagle eyes of our noble chief of police almost anything can happen.

The Student Council, under the able direction of President Learnmouth and Demetrios Panagoulis has decreed that the new wildcat, recently purchased to take the place of the deceased Maizie, will be named after the first man to score against Harvard. So until we make a touchdown against the Crimson the cat will be known simply as "Bozo"—Mr. Bozo to you, freshmen.

CO-ED SPECIALS

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Peanut Butter 10c per jar
Small can Fruit or Vegetables . . 10c
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Sweet Cider 35c per gal.
Phone 196 for delivery to your dorm or sorority

Sorority News

Alpha Xi Delta

Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta gave a tea at their home on Wednesday, September twenty-eight, for their new house mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson Larabee. The guests were Alpha Xi Delta patronesses and alumnae, other house mothers and sorority girls on campus.

Mrs. Clara Flanders and Mrs. Max Able, patronesses of Alpha Xi Delta, were guests at the chapter house Thursday evening, September twenty-nine.

Phi Mu

Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu entertained as their guests last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burr Charles.

Katherine McInnis rode at the Deerfield fair Wednesday and Thursday afternoon for the Carrol Stables in Do-vern.

Pi Lambda Sigma

The first meeting of the Pi Lambda Sigma sorority was held September twenty-seven. Helen Henry was elected president to take the place of Dorothy Calnan who resigned.

Theta Upsilon

Theta Upsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of the following members of the class of 1935: Elinor Hill Foss of Northwood, Ruth Louise Witham of Keene, Elsie Catherine Putnam of Keene, Grace Rebecca Hillard of Pittsburg, and Elizabeth Richards Meklam of Durham.

Anne Meader and Dorothy Pratt were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

'27—Walter A. Chipman, Jr., is with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and lives at 210 McAlester Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

'27—Morris Dimock is working for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. and is, at present, at 12½ South Spring street, Concord, N. H.

'28—Evalyn Davis is studying for a master's degree in the Boston University School of Social Service. In her spare time, she does social service work.

'28—Reginald F. Atkins is a traveling auditor for The Texas Co. During his three and one-half years with the company, he has had four promotions, traveled in every state in the Union and in Western Canada and Mexico. At present he is in Houston, Texas, auditing the different departments in the 12-story Houston building which houses 950 employees. He is a personal representative of the Comptroller of the Company, also.

'28—Winona Dimock is married to Mr. David Henderson, and they live at 50 Goodrich street, Fitchburg, Mass. They have a son one year old.

'30—The engagement of Louis Schwartz to Sadie Freeman, '31, was recently announced.

'31—Lillian Trombly is teaching at Portsmouth Senior High School, Portsmouth, N. H.

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PHI SIGMA HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Phi Sigma held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night. The following membership committee was elected. Miriam Ryder, chairman, Charlotte Hunkins, and Harry Mushlin.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. This year the organization plans to revive the old custom of holding the pledging ceremony on a mountain top. This custom has not been followed the last two years. The members will leave on some Saturday in the near future and will spend Sunday on the mountain. As yet no definite place has been set for the ceremony. The initiation will be held in Durham and will probably take about three weeks.

New members will be elected to the organization next Wednesday night.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Book and Scroll held its first meeting last Thursday evening, September 29, at the Chi Omega House, to organize the work for the year. There were eighteen members present with Jennie Bujnievicz presiding. Other officers are: Vice-president, Newton Carroll; secretary, Shirley Barker; treasurer, Norman Small. A program committee for the year was appointed and it was agreed that meetings should be held every other week.

The Club has decided to co-operate with the English Department in bringing to the University, a speaker, who will address the freshmen.

Phil Page was invited to the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Smith, to explain the object of his new magazine, the *Outlet*.

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